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Chinese Escape Jap Trap

Our Daily Bread  
Sliced Thin by The Editor  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN  
What You Are Worth to Business  
One of the many surveys conducted by the federal government shows that each man, woman and child has a total value to the retail merchants of the home town of \$407.53 per year. Where that buying goes, broken down into percentages, is as follows:  
Food retailers 22.61%.  
Automotive 19.08%.  
General merchandise 14.27%.  
Apparel 8.62%.  
Lumber, building 7.27%.  
Furniture, household 4.47%.  
Restaurants, fountains 4.19%.  
County general stores 3.85%.  
All other stores 15.64%.  
Certainly this is one federal survey which should interest every man in business here—for the percentage breakdown tells him in indelible figures how much dollar-volume his total trade line should do each year, and then he will know whether he is getting his share.  
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By WILLIS THORNTON  
Politics Not as Usual  
At a gathering of leaders of a major political party, the cry went up, "Win the war, yes, but politics as usual." You could see them trampling each other in a scramble for the pie counter, and running like mad to catch the gravy train. Of course, some stalwarts of the other party also showed more concern over keeping Cousin Katie on the public payroll than they did about driving to victory.  
Politics, yes, but not politics as usual. This country and all her citizens must have shirt sleeves rolled up now for only one job—winning the war. Any interference from any source, clique, group or special interest cannot be tolerated.  
Some people evidently would rather see us lose the war, or at least fight to a stalemate, than see the New Deal in office. Some New Dealers apparently would rather gum up the war machine than depart from their places of glory and big salaries. Harsh words, but these are harsh times.  
There will be primaries this spring and summer and elections this fall as usual. No one has argued seriously otherwise. Abraham Lincoln ran for his second term during some bitter days of the Civil War. Woodrow Wilson took his case to the country in the congressional elections of 1918.  
Elections and bitter political wrangling, however, are two different things. France played politics as usual right up until Nazi boots goosestepped under the Arc de Triomphe. Cabinet ministers, deputies and bureaucrats thought it more vital to lambast political opponents and to divide the country further than to unite the army and the people to save the republic.  
Unfortunately, evidence exists that some of our tub-thumping statesmen would follow the same disastrous route as did the French. Some of them seem dead set on an old-time, knock-down political fight as if there were nothing greater at stake than election of an alderman from the third ward.  
The people will elect those they believe will do the most to finish the job so well started by MacArthur and others. The only consideration is which candidate has done or will do the most to hasten the day of victory. This is not a war for or by New Dealers or Old Dealers, Republicans or Democrats. It is a war for and by Americans of every race, color, creed and party—or no party.  
Just as there are those trying to promote Hitler's smart maxim "Divide and Conquer" by creating racial and religious troubles, so some may help him by shouting that only one party can win the war. Americans bent on crushing the enemy won't listen.2,400 Germans Killed Trying to Regain Ground  
Nazis Claim Red Attacks in Donets Basin Are Repelled  
MOSCOW (AP)—German counterattacks which cost the Nazis 2,400 men in desperate attempts to regain lost ground were reported by the Russians Wednesday who said one cross road in a battle into which both sides hurled medium and heavy tanks, artillery and planes.  
The Germans were finally forced back there, Tass reported and the Soviet information bureau declared the Red army won back three towns in the latest test of strength.  
In the fight for one town the Germans were said to have lost 250 men, Tass said. 1,800 German dead were left on another battlefield in the central sector, after a four-day battle.  
On the Galinin front northwest of Moscow one unit repelled a German counter attack and inflicted losses on the Germans in a pursuit, the communists said. The report said more than 350 dead remained on the field.  
Heavy losses were inflicted on the Germans also in stiff fighting over a central front sector, Pravda dispatches reported.  
Dozens of Germans were said killed in street fighting through which Red Army men captured a strongly fortified village, 24 sub-machine guns and machineguns, three field guns and scores of other supplies.  
Fascist Airmen Cited  
BERLIN (AP)—Strong Soviet forces have been repelled in attacks in the Donets area and also on the central and northern sectors of the Russian front the German high command announced Wednesday.  
German forces attacking northeast of Orel, the front about 200 miles south of Moscow, drove the Russians from their positions, the communists said.  
Italian airmen were cited by the war bulletin for air battles in the south in which it said they shot down four and possibly 6 Russian fighter planes from a 12 plane formation, even though they were outnumbered.To Call New Registrants Into Service  
Some to Fill May, June Army Quotas; Classification for All  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Selective service headquarters announced Wednesday that men who registered February 16 would be immediately classified and some probably would be inducted into service in May or June.  
There had been some confusion as to whether February 16 registrants would be integrated with men registered prior to that date or be called after exhaustion of previous registrants but Wednesday's announcement said:  
"Local boards throughout the nation were instructed to start classification of the several million men who enrolled on February 16 and to prepare to fill the army's June call for men and possibly the May call with these registrants from the first age group."  
It explained that men who registered October 16, 1940 and July 1, 1941 was a group which was referred to in a memorandum to local boards as the first age group with those who registered February 16 as the second age group.Japs Blast Church in Manila  
The ancient Santo Domingo Catholic church in the walled city of Manila burns after Japanese air attack. Priceless libraries and records were destroyed.Burma Battle Reaches Very Critical Stage  
Bataan Defenders Beat Off Attack; Allies Down 18 Jap Planes  
By the Associated Press  
Head fighting Chinese defenders of Burma were reported to have escaped a Japanese trap at Toungoo Wednesday, falling back to the north after the fiercest battle of the whole Burma campaign.  
In the Philippines the War Department reported that Japanese troops attacked the right center of Lt. Wainwright's lines on Bataan Peninsula Tuesday night and captured some advance positions.  
The communiqué said the invaders were halted in fierce hand-to-hand combat before reaching the main defense positions.  
Stillwell Leads Chinese  
On the Burma front Lt. Gen. Stilwell, fiery American commander of the Chinese forces in that theater, personally led columns to relieve the Chinese troops at Toungoo.  
While the crisis in Burma grew ever more acute Allied fliers battling to defend the upper approaches to Australia were officially credited with destroying or damaging at least 18 Japanese planes within two days without loss to themselves.  
By contrast, Tokyo headquarters said that 22 Allied planes were destroyed in Japanese attacks off Darwin and Port Moresby, New Guinea. The Japanese command said rising sun fighter planes shot down 9 of 10 defense planes which rose to meet them during a heavy raid on Darwin two days ago.  
Invaders Attacked by Air  
U. S. and Australian airmen battering the Japanese invaders in the islands above Australia struck again Wednesday at Salamaua, New Guinea, scoring hits on enemy airdromes.  
Front line dispatches said remnants of the Toungoo garrison, estimated previously as 10,000 against 18,000, slashed their way through enemy lines under a hail for fire to cross the Sittoung river and scattered in the woody hills to make contact with the Chinese relief army.  
Five thousand Japanese were reported killed in the bloody five-day siege of the town. Chinese losses were not disclosed but many fought to death in shallow pits and under heavy aerial dive bombing assaults and artillery fire.  
On the British-held western flank the situation was equally grave.Red Subs Play Important Role  
Stop Nazi Attempts to Land in Black Sea Area  
LONDON (AP)—Russian submarines in the Black Sea were reported by authoritative sources Wednesday to be effectively attacking German sea communications between Constanta, Rumania and the German-held Russian coast of Odessa.  
Declaring that the Russian Black Sea fleet was making a "powerful contribution" toward a final Russian victory the source said that while the fleet remains in being there was little chance of a successful German attempt to land forces on the eastern or southeastern shore of the Black sea.El Dorado Man in Burma Fight  
Dr. Paul Geren Drives Ambulance Near Toungoo  
EL DORADO (AP)—Dr. Paul Geren, 28 year old El Dorado student who went to Rangoon, Burma as a professor in a college is now driving an ambulance for a hospital on the Toungoo fighting front.  
Dispatches from the front Wednesday listed Dr. Geren as one of several educators working under Dr. Gordon Segraves, medical missionary, who set up a hospital in the center of a bomb-wrecked Burmese town.  
The hospital serves Chinese soldiers. The son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Geren, he arrived at Rangoon last November to teach at Judson college. It was his first big assignment after completing his education at Baylor, Louisiana State University and Harvard.Three Patmos Boys Arrested  
Try to Sell Valuable Metals to Hope Foundaries  
Three Patmos youths were arrested here early Wednesday for investigation when they tried to sell several pieces of valuable metal to local foundries.  
The youths, Tilman Frashier, Henry Elledge and Charles Breedlove, admitted getting several lubricators, two fire extinguishers and a large amount of cast iron from two gins in the southern part of the county.  
They were turned over to the Hempstead sheriff for further investigation.Judges Named for City Vote  
To Serve in City General Election Tuesday April 7  
The following officials were announced Wednesday to serve in the city general election Tuesday, April 7:  
Ward 1—Judges, J. W. Turner, J. T. Harbin, J. T. Bell; clerks, Will Palmer, Tom Kinser.  
Ward 2—Judges, Paul Cobb, T. E. Bailey, R. L. Byers; clerks, Mrs. Tom Middlebrooks, Mary Louise Keith; sheriff Will Garner.  
Ward 3—Judges, T. R. Bryant, Roy Johnson, R. W. Muldrow; clerks, Claude Taylor, G. C. Ward; sheriff, Tom Billingsley.  
Ward 4—Judges, Lee Brown, Marvis Waterson, Arch Moore; clerks, D. C. Watley, H. D. Linker; sheriff, Chas. Hanson, Jr.  
Big idea behind our saving of sugar is to give the axes the lumps.Cotton  
By The Associated Press  
NEW ORLEANS  
May ..... 19.43  
July ..... 19.59  
Oct. .... 19.92  
Dec. .... 19.95  
Jan. .... 19.98  
March ..... 20.06  
NEW YORK  
May ..... 19.42  
July ..... 19.55  
Oct. .... 19.70  
Dec. .... 19.72  
Jan. .... 19.73  
March ..... 19.81  
Midling Spot 20.14.Oil and Gas Filings  
Lafayette County  
March 30, 1942  
Prepared by Eunice Triplett  
Lewisville, Arkansas  
Royalty Deed: 1/20th Int. (2 royalty acres), dated March 30, 1942, filed 3-30-42. V. T. Lewis to Harry Bussey, SW¼ of SW¼ of Sec. 33, Twp. 18 S., Rge. 23 West.  
Royalty Deed: 3/40ths Int., dated 3-30-42, filed 3-30-42. Harry Bussey to E. C. Casey, SW¼ of SW¼ of Sec. 33, Twp. 18 S., Rge. 23 West.Hope Boy Safe in Philippines  
Letter Received Wednesday From David Brumfield  
Sgt. David Brumfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Brumfield of Hope, in a letter received here Wednesday from the Philippine Islands said he was well and getting along fine.  
Relatives here said young Brumfield was formerly stationed on Corregidor Island Fortress in Manila Bay but there was no mention of his present station except the Philippines.Kansas City Left With But One Paper  
KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Kansas City Journal, afternoon daily newspaper, announced suspension of publication with its final edition today.  
Published by Harry Newman and associates since last October, the Journal was sold at an auction March 23 to a group of bondholders.  
It employed approximately 300 persons, including 50 on the editorial staff. Suspension of the Journal left Kansas City with two daily newspapers, the afternoon Kansas City Star and the morning Kansas City Times, both published by the Kansas City Star Company.Christians Plan Candlelight Service  
The Pre-Easter services at the First Christian church are increasing in interest and attendance. The pastor, the Rev. Mr. Millard W. Baggett, is speaking each evening on the subject "Faces About the Cross." Tonight the subject is "The Faces of the Soldiers."  
A candlelight communion service is planned for Thursday evening. The services begin at 8 o'clock. All are cordially welcomed.

RANDOLPH FIELD, Texas (AP)—Past, gals! It won't be surprising if powder puffs are placed on the priorities list. Aviation cadets use 'em by the thousands—with the centers cut out—as padding on radio sets.

Funny? Why, as April Foolers Those Axis Guys Are Killers  
Adolf Hitler and His Pals are Full of Tricks This Time of Year  
By HERMAN ALLEN  
Wide World Features Writer  
April Fool! Some joker Haw-haw! Adolf Hitler and his Axis pals are usually just full of fun when April comes around. Maybe it's just the sap stirring, maybe it's because it's easier to push a line of tanks around the country when the snow has melted. Anyway, as far back as 1932, the year Hitler ran against Von Hindenburg for president, he "ordered" his followers to avoid trouble which might postpone the election, then turned around and accused Von Hindenburg's side of monopolizing the radio.  
Some Nifties  
Von Hindenburg won. Hitler wasn't strong enough yet to stop him, but in 1933, as chancellor, he embarked on a long string of April Fool jokes. That year he and his boys pulled these nifties:  
Hitler said he stood for "peace with equality." (But already his propaganda machine was dining hate into German ears).  
Von Papen and Goering said Germany and Austria would "co-operate with the same objectives." (Austria "cooperated" a few years later).  
Hitler denied he had offered dictatorship to the people, said a new German people must be created. (Twenty thousand were being made into new Germans in concentration camps).  
The Nazis promised to limit a Jewish boycott to one day, just to "put them in their place." (Boycott and worse are still going on.)  
Mussolini, meanwhile, was sayingTo Receive Bids for Washington Project  
FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)—Bids for construction of a \$42,000 waterworks system at Washington, Ark., will be opened April 22, Region Engineer George F. Halsey of the Federal Works Agency announced Wednesday.Hempstead Tire Quota for April  
Passenger Automobiles Allowed Only 13 Tires  
The members of the Hempstead County Rationing Board met Tuesday, March 31, for their regular weekly meeting. The main interest of the meeting was the discussion of quotas and eligibility groups.  
Hempstead county quota for April is 13 passenger tires, 169 retreads, 101 passenger tubes, 51 truck tires, 30 retreads, and 48 truck tubes.  
Attention is called to the fact that the board has more applications than it can take care of and urged applicants to use retreads and recapped tires when possible.  
The situation is this: Rubber is getting to be very scarce and while we do not want to create a hardship on anyone nor to cause inordinate delay in any essential movement of commodities, we are charged with the responsibility of the rationing of tires, judiciously, fairly, and equitably within the regulations.  
All persons who may apply to the Board for new tires or tubes are shown in List A and B:  
List A:  
A. A vehicle which is operated by a physician, surgeon, visiting nurse, or a farm veterinarian, and which is used principally for professional services;  
B. A vehicle which is operated by a regularly practicing minister of any religious faith and which is used principally in and is necessary to the performance of his religious duties;  
C. An ambulance;  
D. A vehicle used exclusively for one or more of the following purposes:  
(1) To maintain fire-fighting services;  
(2) To maintain necessary public police services;  
(3) To enforce such laws as relate specifically to the protection of public health and safety;  
(4) To maintain garbage disposal and other sanitation services;  
(5) To maintain mail services.  
E. A vehicle with a capacity of 10 or more passengers operated exclusively for one or more of the following purposes:  
(1) Transportation of passengers as part of the services rendered to the public by a regular transportation system;  
(2) Transportation of students and teachers to or from school;  
(3) Transportation of employees to or from any industrial or extractive establishment, power generation orMacArthur Reprints Available at Star  
Reprints of the full-page picture of General Douglas MacArthur carried in today's Star may be had at the newspaper office. Printed on heavy cardboard, they will retail at 25c each.Hunger Revolts Are Reported in Germany  
LONDON (AP)—The Moscow Press reported Wednesday that hunger riots took place between workers at Essen the German munition center and said police and storm troopers formations were being increased at the German war factories.

# A Time-Bomb Due to Explode

## Base of Dakar Is Vichy's Vest-Pocket Gibraltar

By PAUL MANNING  
NEA Service Foreign Correspondent  
FREETOWN, Sierra Leone.—(By Special) "Dakar is a time-bomb, due to explode southward, when German-Vichy collaboration becomes more open. That's what Freetowners here tell you."

In this African port there is but one topic of conversation—the peril that nearby, Vichy-held Dakar holds for the Allies, particularly the "life line" of British-American shipping down the coast. Here, they wonder what day American troops will arrive to take over Dakar.

It's the threat of Germans and French, but not French alone, moving along the West African hump, seizing Bathurst, Freetown, Takaradi, Accra and Lagos that Freetowners fear.

If that ever happens, then Britain's Middle and Far East war effort ends. "Dakar's Capture is No Cinch"

To capture Dakar today would not be easy. The rash say one ship with 200 men could do the job easily, but wise heads believe otherwise. Since that ill-fated attempt in 1941, when British naval forces tried seizing Dakar with galle and General de Gaulle, the place is reported to have become a vest-pocket Gibraltar.

It lies at the end of a 20-mile-long cape, flanked by the small island of Gorée. The waters around Gorée are one vast minefield. Gorée, the central isle, is itself a heavily armored fortress, with enormous subterranean gun emplacements.

**Hated For Democrats**

Behind the town the land rises into a ridge of hills, and along these hills runs a chain of forts as heavily armored as Gorée.

All this, plus the aid of the 15-inch guns of the battleship Richelieu, which still lies at anchor, would make abortive any frontal attack by sea. And Maryland bombers, shipped to France before the capitulation, now stationed in North Africa and Dakar, would bomb the road approaches ceaselessly from their well-equipped airdromes, making any land attack from Bathurst necessarily a large-scale effort.

There is yet no proof that German troops are stationed in Dakar, but that makes no difference, for French resistance would be fierce enough. Dakar has been so thoroughly saturated with Axis propaganda that there is nothing but hatred and jealousy toward the two western democracies. And if German propaganda in Dakar were not enough, then the recent downing of two Vichy bombers by British planes didn't help relations between two camps.

For weeks Dakar Marylands had been coming over Freetown on reconnaissance. Out of the sundown, almost rooftop height, they would dart as anti-aircraft batteries tried ineffectually to bring them down. Two hurricane fighters finally were unpacked from a cargo ship one night, and the following day, when those French planes returned, they were dead ducks. One crashed flaming into a hillside. Two flyers who managed to bail out said they were very annoyed, indeed.

## Hempstead

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transmission facilities, transportation or communication facilities, construction project, or farm, except when public transportation facilities are readily available.

F. A truck operated exclusively for one or more of the purposes stated in the preceding sections or for one or more of the following purposes:

- (1) Transportation of ice and fuel;
- (2) Transportation of materials and equipment for construction or for mechanical, structural, or highway maintenance or repair;
- (3) Transportation of any common carrier;
- (4) Transportation of waste and scrap materials;
- (5) Transportation of raw materials, semimanufactured goods, and finished products, including farm products and foodstuffs; Provided, that certificates shall be issued under this paragraph for a tire or tube to be mounted on a truck used for transportation of commodities to the ultimate consumer for personal, family, or household use.

G. Farm tractors or other farm implements other than automobiles or trucks for the operation of which rubber tires or tubes are essential;

H. Industrial, mining, and construction equipment, other than automobiles or trucks, for the operation of which rubber tires are essential.

I. A passenger car used principally to provide one or more of the following transportation services:

- (1) Licensed jitney, taxi, or similar transportation service to the general public;
- (2) Transportation of persons to enable them to render construction or mechanical, structural, or highway maintenance and repair services;
- (3) Transportation of executives, engineers, technicians, and workers to and from, within, such of the following as are essential to the war effort: power generation or transmission facilities, transportation or communication facilities, or agricultural, extractive, industrial, military or naval establishments;
- (4) Transportation of official business of Federal, State, or local government employees engaged in the performance of government functions essential to the public health, safety, or the war effort;
- (5) Transportation of produce and supplies to and from the farm if an applicant operating such farm does not own or possess a truck or other practicable means of transportation;
- (6) Transportation of traveling salesmen who are engaged in the sale of farm extractive, or industrial equipment, foods, or medical supplies the distribution of which is essential to the war effort;
- (7) Transportation of newspapers for wholesale delivery; Provides, that a passenger automobile to be eligible under this paragraph must be used exclusively for one or more of the purposes in this subsection (a);
- (b) Trucks used for any important purpose not included in List A.

Hundreds of new war songs have been offered to Tn Pan Alley. What we need is bullets, not ballads.

## Turning Their Backs on the Nazis



Bathing girls in Nazi-occupied Norway carry their spirit of revolt to the beach. Lipstick signs symbolize "Down with the Nasjonal Samling (Quisling Party)" and "Haakon VII."

## Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY Telephone 163

**Cases in Circuit Court**

The case tried Tuesday in Nevada County Circuit Court was Joe Downs vs. Arkansas Fuel Oil Company, the plaintiff receiving a \$2,000 judgment. E. F. McFadden of Hope and L. L. Mitchell of Prescott represented Downs. Jim Bush represented the Arkansas Fuel Oil Company.

Case settled out of court was Charles Evans vs. Swanton Motor Sales Co., and A. J. Hicks. Judgment for the plaintiff was \$400. L. L. Mitchell represented the plaintiff, McFadden and Thompson of Prescott and Edward and Steel of Texarkana represented the defendant.

The case to appear in court Wednesday is H. C. Trevillion vs. L. J. Naperskie and D. Curtis.

**Society**

Mrs. Milton Whitaker and son, Bobby, of Little Rock are the guests of Mrs. Whitaker's mother, Mrs. Fannie Newth.

Mrs. Dexter Bush of Texarkana was the Tuesday guest of relatives and friends.

Mrs. Violet Coe has returned from a visit with her son, J. L. Coe, who is stationed at Sheppard Field, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Hitt and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Benis motored to Little Rock Tuesday.

Miss Jennie Mildred McRae, will arrive Thursday from Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Missouri, to spend spring holidays with her mother, Mrs. D. L. McRae.

Mrs. C. C. Hamby, Mrs. W. C. Losetter of Memphis, and Miss Betty Rene Hamby are in Natchez, Mississippi attending the Garden Pilgrimage. Clark White, C. G. Murray and Basil Munn attended a Safety War Traffic Conference at the Marion Hotel in Little Rock Monday.

Mrs. Ed Barham of El Dorado was the Tuesday guest of relatives and friends.

**Thursday**

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will have its third lesson of Mission Study at the church. Mrs. J. W. Kennedy will be leader. All members are urged to attend, 2:30.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. F. E. Murray, 2:30.

The Thursday Contract Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Orrin Ellsworth 1:0.

## Tabernacle to Close Revival

### Rev. Campbell Rounds Out 3-Weeks Campaign

The revival meeting at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle now in the third and final week continues to grow in interest and attendance. Tuesday night's crowd was the largest Tuesday night attendance of the campaign. Tabernacle officials said.

The evangelists for the meeting are the Rev. and Mrs. Bird H. Campbell of Little Rock. Mr. Campbell is speaking on some subject of current interest each evening, and Mrs. Campbell is singing. The congregational singing is being directed by the Rev. S. A. Mays.

Services begin nightly, except Saturday, at 7:45 o'clock. Sunday's service is expected to be a highlight in the campaign. Rev. Campbell will speak in both services and it is believed that possibly 600 will attend the Tabernacle Sunday School.

## Funny? Why,

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"favorable for peace."

After months of friendship talk, Japan announced an arms expansion program.

April, 1938—Breathing spell; no big jokes.

April, 1939—Hitler rejected FDR's appeal for an anti-war conference; he also denounced the Polish non-aggression treaty and the naval and Munich agreements with Great Britain.

Mussolini turned down FDR's appeal too and said the idea of war was ridiculous—look, the Italians were sending an exhibit to the World's Fair in New York. It was that month that Italy invaded Albania.

Germany emphasized friendship for Yugoslavia (that one paid off exactly two years later) and published Rumania's reply to a questionnaire that she felt a "lack of security."

April, 1940—Germany invaded Denmark and Norway. (Ain't that a killer?)

April, 1941—Germany pushed down the Balkans and occupied Greece. The Axis forced its way into Egypt from Libya.

German raiders were preying on shipping in the Indian Ocean.

What will they think of this year?

**Surprised Twice**

BUTTE, Mont. —(P)—A Butte tire dealer was surprised when police told him he had been purchasing stolen tires from two boys. His astonishment grew, however, when he learned the boys had been stealing the tires from his own warehouse and selling them back to him.

because Bedini wanted to stand out by himself.

Naturally, when young Cantor joined the act, he had to use burnt cork too. "You could probably black out the entire city of New York with the cork I've used," smiles Eddie.

Not inclined to dwell on the past, Eddie calls "Banjo Eyes" his favorite show. He particularly likes its drunk scene which he plays so convincingly—doubly well because he himself does not drink. He has no secret desire to play Hamlet.

Some day, maybe, he'd like to do a straight comedy—with none of the singing, prancing, rolling eyes or black face that have come to mean Eddie Cantor.

## Motion Picture of Hope Is Being Made in Color



Pictured above is Wayne A. Cuyton, cameraman for the Reelife Motion Picture company, who is on location here filming a feature-length motion picture of Hope activities.

It was announced Wednesday by Remond Young, Manager of the Saenger theater, that pictures are to be taken of such varied local activities as the schools, the band on parade, spring football practice, the mayor and other city officials, the police and fire department, chamber of commerce, employees of the manufacturing concerns, congregations of the leading churches next Sunday morning, audiences at the Rialto and Saenger theaters, Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, street scenes, beauty spots, and many other activities.

An invitation is extended to all mothers to bring their children, up to and including six years of age to the Saenger Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at which time a special section featuring Hope's babies will be filmed. All are urged to participate and there is no charge for the filming.

The picture is being filmed mostly in Kodachrome (natural color) and will be shown at the Saenger for two days next Wednesday and Thursday, April 8 and 9.

## War Materials Roll From Prison Machines

SAN QUENTIN, Calif.—(AP)—The California state prison, largest in the country, has set a patriotic pace by devoting about 10,000 man hours a day to war production. Principal products is the big jute mill, which turns out gunnysacks for sandbag barricades and strip burlap for camouflaging.

Convict shops also produce sirens, stirrup pumps and first aid materials.

A description of San Quentin's program has been forwarded to Donald M. Nelson, as a suggestion for salvaging the labor of an estimated 200,000 men in the country's prisons.

## Along the Rocky Road of Tire Rationing

SAN FRANCISCO.—(AP)—Two individual answers to the auto tire problem have appeared on the Pacific coast.

Charles Danner, Portland shoe-maker, has pieced together old bits of tire carcasses with bolts. He has driven this product 60 miles and as fast as 50 miles an hour.

Nathan Bell of Glendale, Calif., has made a tire of blocks of wood shaped to the wheel.

"It rides fine if you don't go too fast," he says. "I'll do it worse comes to worst."

## Yankee Ingenuity in the Artillery

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP)—American ingenuity paid off again when Battery H of the 24th Coast Artillery at Fort Monroe found it lacked equipment to test anti-aircraft guns against ground targets.

The boys rounded up two 18-inch lengths of pipe, a cast iron collar, some metal rings and rubber bands. They converted this miniature scrap heap into sights, and covered a framework of pipe with cloth to resemble a tank silhouette.

Using an old gun the gunners blasted the "tank" towed by a truck 250 yards away.

We are saving textiles by cutting down on two-pants suits. It will be interesting if this idea spreads to India.

that an immediate offensive be launched against Italy—the weakest Axis attack on Germany. "It would take," he writes, "200,000 men to start with and another 200,000 to follow every month until victory is achieved. It would take three-fourths of the American fleet, at least half the British fleet, every bombing plane and every transport of both nations."

**More Handful Know Real Strategy**

There are two criticisms of this plan to be heard here. Most frequent is that, even assuming that Britain and America have the necessary number of trained men and material, they do not have the shipping facilities to undertake such vast action yet.

But there is another, and more basic, criticism of Col. Kernan's scheme. It is pointed out that there are a vast number of factors that must be taken into consideration before any successful attack.

Only a handful of top-ranking officers is in any position to know and evaluate these factors. They, and they alone, therefore, have the information necessary to say how, when and where any attack should take place. Without this knowledge, neither Col. Kernan, nor any one else, it is felt here, can make a valid specific suggestion.

Yet for all the criticism of Col. Kernan's book, none is aimed at its basic idea: "One wins a war by advancing upon the enemy, seizing his lands, castles, forts, treasures and driving him forth from his strongholds." "Defense will not win the war."

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## Cantor Extends War Comedy

### Eddie Celebrates 25th Anniversary as Star

By TOM WOLF  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — Just before America's entry into the last World War, the great Flo Ziegfeld brought east, for the edification of the \$5-a-head customers at his swank New Amsterdam Roof night club, a brash, young black-face comedian who had been wowing West Coast vaudeville audiences.

The young man was well received on the Roof, so Ziegfeld decided to send him "downstairs" to the New Amsterdam theatre, where the "Follies of 1917" was packing them in.

In response to the big hand the Follies audience gave him after his debut, the young man said: "Please do not like me too well. I was a hit on the Roof last week, so they brought me down here. If I'm a hit here, I'm afraid that next week I'll be playing in the subway."

The audience did like him. But he didn't go down to the subway. Instead he rose to become one of the show world's all-time great comedians. And today, 25 years after his Broadway debut, the young comedian, who was Eddie Cantor, is still on Broadway, star of "Banjo Eyes"—another in the string of Cantor hits like "Kid Boots" and "Whoopee."

Twenty-five years haven't aged Eddie Cantor much. There is only a trace of gray in his black hair and the bushy brows over his famous pop-eyes. He was in a serious mood as he reminisced.

**Audiences Take Longer to Relax**

"I've seen the girls in my shows go out with men in uniform twice now," he said. "Once in 1917 and again now. But this time it's different. You can feel it. Audiences know this time that even in the theatre they aren't out of range of bombing. They take longer to throw out and relax. One good joke used to do it. Now it takes five minutes of good lines. That's a good sign. But even so I'm afraid that we are too complacent. That's why I have just volunteered my full-time services to the government. I have been doing what I can in dubs and drabs, but I feel that this is a full time job for every one. Entertainment alone is not enough, though of course, people want to relax more than ever in times like these."

Helping people relax has been Eddie Cantor's job since he started his black-face act back in 1911, joining the juggling vaudeville team of Bedini and Arthur. Arthur worked in black face

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## Social Calendar

Wednesday, April 1st  
Paisley school P. T. A. will meet at the school, 3 o'clock.

Miss Beryl Henry will be hostess to the Bay View Reading club at the Home Economics cottage, 3 o'clock.

On Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 Mrs. R. E. Jackson will discuss "Calling of the Disciples" at the First Presbyterian church.

Thursday, April 2nd  
Members of the Pat Claiborne chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet at the home of Mrs. Don Smith, 3 o'clock.

Hope chapter, 328, Order of the Eastern Star, the Masonic Hall, 7:30 o'clock.

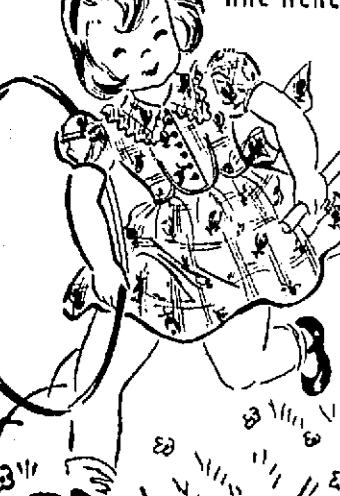
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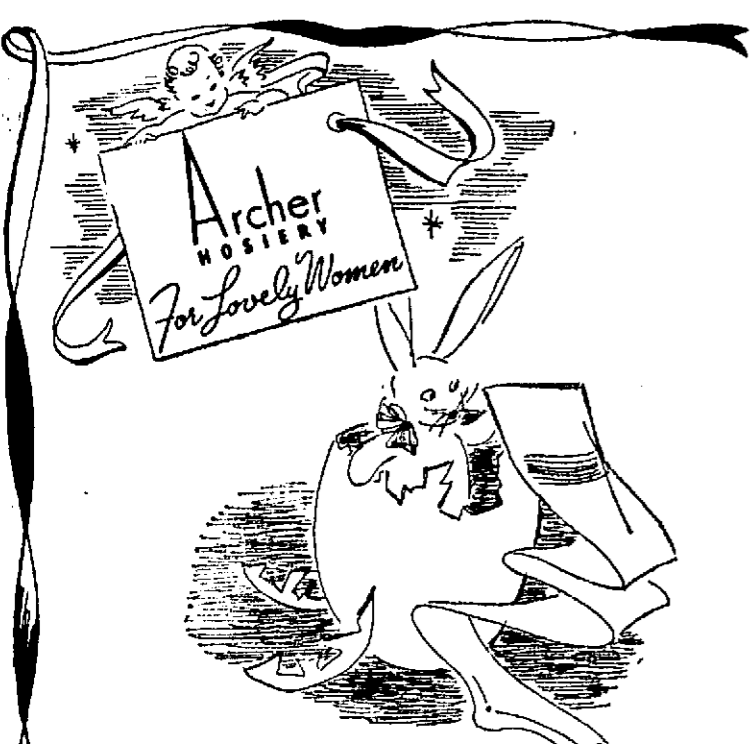
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## MEXICAN MASQUERADE

By CECIL CARNES

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THE STORY: Allan Steele posing as a magazine photographer, strikes Dr. Sargent and daughter, on U. S. mission in Mexico's Yucatan, who have disappeared; also news of Harry Blahop, maddened by mysterious injection while on same mission. Blahop, found, reported only "The yellow devil!" Allan learns from Don Jose, Chinese proprietor of isolated inn, who is working with U. S., that there is a Japanese cannery on nearby island that "Scientific" and evil Eurasian girl, Asia Minor, who hates the English, is connected with it. He meets her, sees Col. Escobar, enigmatic officer of Rural Guard, give her an envelope. Steele decides his cannery might be front for plane and bomber supply base.

### AN INVITATION

COOL, clean and comfortable, Allan wandered out into the patio, feigned surprise at seeing the seated couple, and threw them a friendly wave of his hand. As he had hoped they might, the guilty pair exclaimed him with one accord and invited him to join them in a drink. The enchantress explained how she had already met, Senior Steele; her cavalier, without going into details, confessed to having had the same distinguished honor.

Allan thought Escobar appeared a trifle moody, which he put down to a reasonable resentment on the officer's part to being interrupted in his intrigues and amours. But when the lady excused herself presently to go to her room—and to hide that precious envelope, surmised the American—Escobar seized the opportunity quickly.

"I've been dying to tell you something strange and dramatic, senior, but I did not wish to mention it in the presence of Senorita Minor. You recall the doctor with whom we left Pepe this afternoon?"

"Perfectly. Sounded like a good man."

"He has sounded like one for 12 years in Ensenada. He came to San Saba only recently, when the old doctor died. Well, two minutes after we left, Pepe recovered consciousness, recognized the doctor by a scar on his left wrist—and knifed him seven times."

"Good Lord! Recognized him? You mean—?"

"Dr. Machado, 15 years ago, was leader of the bandits who tortured Pepe. He made a nice stake in crime, then retired to civil life, practiced medicine, and was in all respects a reputable citizen. He told the story to the police before he died."

"Good grief! And poor Pepe? Murder is murder, I know, but considering the life he has led as a cripple since that scoundrel injured him—well, I hope the law

will be lenient with him."

"The law will," said Escobar, smiling faintly as he made wet circles on the table top with his glass. "Naturally, I have quite a little influence with the law in San Saba, and my sympathies are wholly with Pepe. Very wrong, is it not? However, the incident is interesting in the way it bears out what I told you this noon, that it is no longer possible to judge men by their outward appearance. Imagine a man like Dr. Machado having a history like that!—And here is our lady!"

THE three of them dined together, and Allan discovered an excellent chef was one of the hotel's numerous delights. The Indian boy placed a pink-shaded lamp on the table that made Asia still more a vision of soft loveliness.

The boy also brought a summons for Escobar. A messenger from San Saba awaited the senior colonel in the lobby. His orderly with the day's routine report, explained Escobar for Allan's benefit, and begged them to excuse him for 10 minutes while he initiated it.

The two left at the table sat in silence for several moments. Asia, regarding him pensively, was smoking and plainly enjoying one of Allan's cigars. And Allan was enjoying her till he suddenly shook off the Circean spell which was creeping over his senses.

While she followed the movement, idly at first, he wet the tip of one forefinger in the moisture from a glass and drew a bold V on the table before her. At the same instant, a fingernail on his other hand began to tap a quick rhythm on the metal. Dot-dot-dot-dash. Dot-dot-dot-dash. The Morse code for the letter V. Dot-dot-dot-dash!

Had he reached across and slapped her face, her reaction could not have been more swift and spontaneous. The little figure drew back sharply, stiffened tensely; anger flamed in the eyes fixed on his. Her lips parted, but he managed to speak first.

"FORGIVE me, dear lady!" he pleaded; he dropped a hand on one of hers and pressed it tight. "I played that trick on you because I hoped it might show me how you feel about some things. In this Mexico, one can never be sure of his neighbor. But now I know one thing about you—Asia. You hate the English even—er— even more than I do!"

Slowly, her eyes calmed as she considered him. The color came back to cheeks which had been

white with anger. She nodded. "This country is neutral, Senior Steele. There is no reason why I should conceal my sentiments. Yes, I hate the English, and with cause!" Once more her eyes were sultry. "I'm a Eurasian, and—"

"I know," he said, and made it sound sympathetic. "I'm American by birth, but I come from a family that has suffered much from the English—er—tyranny. Many of us have not forgotten past wrongs."

"Ah. Now I understand!" She scrutinized him shrewdly. "But—you do nothing about it, you and your great stupid country! Oh, if I were a man, I would strike hard for vengeance! A woman can do so little."

"The hell you say!" thought Allan, and grinned to himself. Aloud, he replied: "Indeed, Senorita, you don't do me justice. I am only watching for an opportunity—a chance to strike! Tell me anything I can do—and I'll show you something!"

"Perhaps—later, we will talk again! Here is Escobar." She greeted him with a warm smile. "Alfredo, I am just suggesting to Senior Steele that he ride with me early tomorrow morning, before the sun is too high. I have promised to show him some subjects for his camera."

"Why not?" said the colonel cheerfully. "I must be away, myself, or I would be delighted to help you."

"It's mighty nice of you, senorita, and I'll accept your offer with pleasure. Nine o'clock early enough? Okay, it's a date." He stood up. "And now, I'm off to bed, after a long hard day."

He entered the hotel by the lobby, which was deserted. He half-turned to go to his room, then changed his mind and elected to stretch his legs in a five-minute walk up the road and back. There was a three-quarter moon to give him light.

He had his stroll, and returned. He was wearing tennis shoes, utterly noiseless in the white dust of the road, which was why he came unnoticed upon a man standing by the gate of the inn and watching the building. Allan noticed he was dressed in a dark-colored shirt and trousers, wore a spreading straw sombrero and was smoking a cigarette.

"Hola!" said Allan companionably. Then he blinked, for the figure melted into the shadows and was gone as suddenly as if it had been a startled ghost. "All right, my snooty friend; high-hat me as much as you please and see if I care!"

(To Be Continued)

## Church Meet Is Successful

### Methodist Revival Enters Second Week

The revival, now in its second week, at the Methodist Church, Second and Pine streets, has been one of the most successful in the history of the church. Between 60 and 70 persons have indicated their intentions of uniting with the church since the campaign began on March 22.

At a special children's service at the church Tuesday afternoon the pastor instructed 18 boys and girls, between the ages of 7 and 15, in the meaning of church membership. Eleven of these children were baptized during this service. The other seven had been baptized in infancy.

At the service last night the Rev. Kenneth L. Spore, pastor, addressed the congregation on the subject "The Alabaster Box." His subject Wednesday night, at 7:30, will be "The Secret of a Great Life."

## Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. What is the usual hour for a luncheon?
  2. If it is not a bridge luncheon/ or there is nothing special planned for the afternoon, should luncheon guests be gone by 3 o'clock?
  3. If you are having lunch with an acquaintance, should you leave when other guests do, or stay all afternoon?
  4. Should you feel you can stay late at the home of friends, if you do not have to go to work the next morning?
  5. At a buffet meal, may guests sit wherever they please?
- What would you do if—
- Your menu includes soup served in cups, hot biscuits with butter, and coffee served with cream—
  - (a) Call it dinner?
  - (b) Call it supper?
- Answers
1. One or one-thirty.
  2. Yes.
  3. Leave when other guests do. Your hosts may have something planned, even though you don't.
  4. Not unless you know they

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## Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

### Charlie Chaplin Plans a 'Comeback'

HOLLYWOOD — The cheers for Charlie Chaplin's reissue of "The Gold Rush," with narration and musical score added, has led local motion picture fans to expect a comeback. Chaplin is now in Hollywood to give "Shoulder Arms" the same treatment. Chaplin says no. He's working, all right, but on a new story for a modern picture in which he will not appear.

There never will be a reissue of "Shoulder Arms," Chaplin has decided. It was filmed in 1918 and today would be regarded as a technical antique. Camera speed in that day was 14 frames, or individual pictures, per second. Modern cameras and projection machines run 24 frames per second, so the old picture would be too jerky and the action too fast if exhibited now. Another consideration is that "Shoulder Arms" dealt so specifically with the Kaiser's regime that it wouldn't seem to have much connection with Nazi Germany.

Circus Comes Back  
One silent picture which Chaplin will send back to the screen, with sound added, is "The Circus." Like "The Gold Rush" of 1925, it was filmed recently enough to be technically comparable, at least, with today's movies.

First, though, will come the new picture. Chaplin has been working on it about a month and isn't revealing many details except that: It will introduce a new personality discovered by him; he will not act in it; the story is a modern comedy-drama with touches of spirituality but no particular social message.

Now in its third run around the country, "Gone With the Wind" is reported to have exceeded \$30,000,000 in gross business. . . . Veronica Lake's squabble with Paramount involves a \$1250-a-week difference between what she's getting and the \$2000 she wants. The rumorists who keep insisting that William Powell is falling to pieces had another setback. Starting "Crossroads" with Hedy Lamarr, he looks as well as ever.

So far, the studios are taking wartime shortages in stride. Steel helmets for movie soldiers are being made of papier mache, and the extras who wear them are thankful. The large flat cans in which film has been kept are being replaced by fiver boxes which also are easier to handle. The Warner organization has begun to hire girls to replace war-bound office boys and messengers, and everyone agrees that they're far more decorative.

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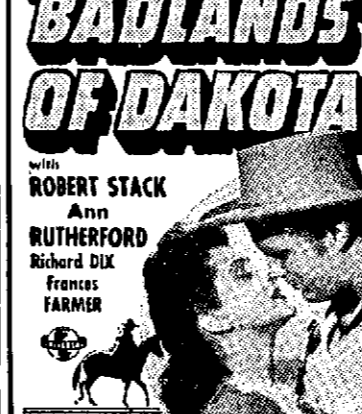
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It's not enough to spoil the husband's  
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Then there's the party evening when  
the wife, wearing a new dress and  
sporting a new hair-do that makes her  
feel downright giddy, is brought down  
to earth by her husband's tactless:  
"Is that what you're going to wear?"

But most of the occasions that are  
not as much fun as they could have  
been are ruined by a sudden loss of  
temper or by either the husband or  
wife's giving in to an irritable mood.  
Probably the reason why so many  
couples have more "perfect" times  
to remember before they were mar-  
ried, is that both really tried to make  
their times together flawless during  
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Grumbles Replace Old Good  
Nature  
If plans went wrong it was some-  
thing to laugh or wisecrack about  
instead of something to get upset over.

But after they had been married a  
little while, they stopped trying to  
make occasions perfect for each other,  
and started grumbling whenever  
things weren't perfect for themselves.

A girl's school in New York state  
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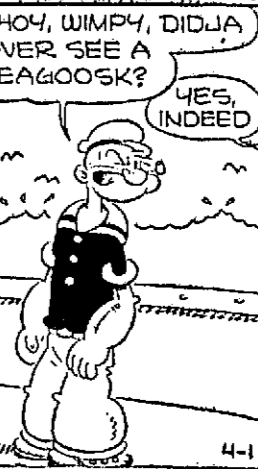
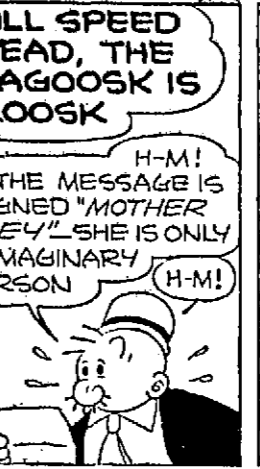
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Easy, the Fox!



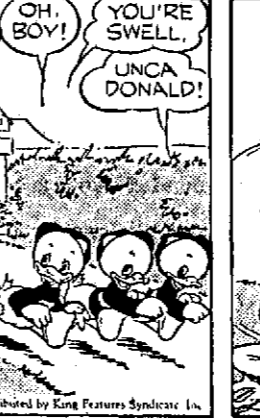
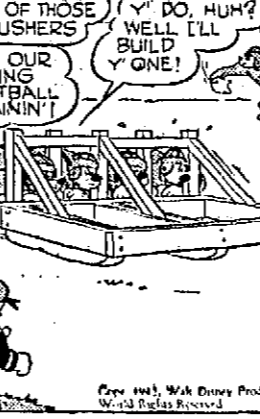
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Quite a Bird!



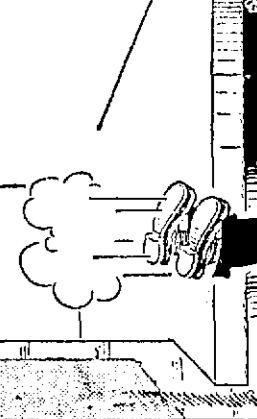
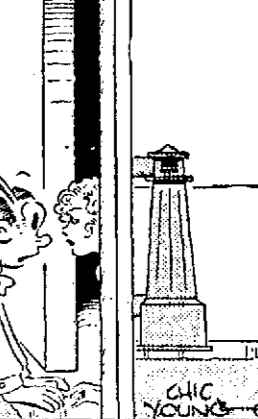
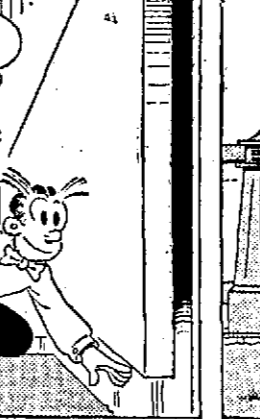
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No Grass Grows Under Donald's Feet!



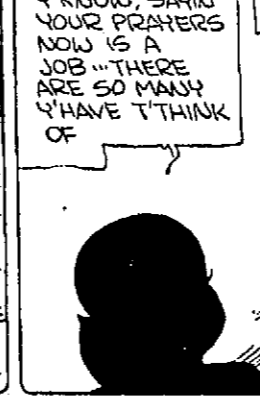
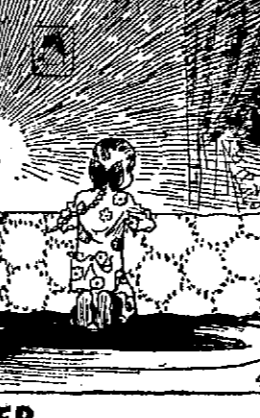
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With Eyes Only For Each Other



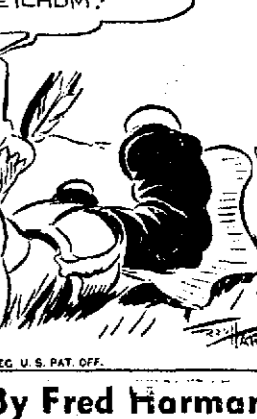
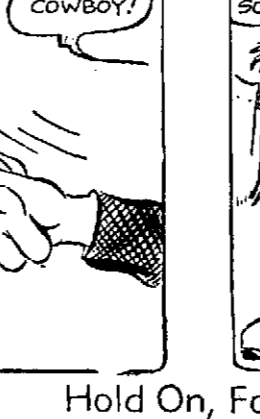
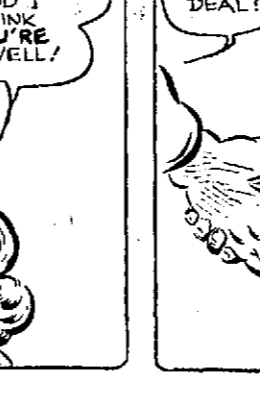
## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Now I Lay Me—



## RED RYDER

No Sale



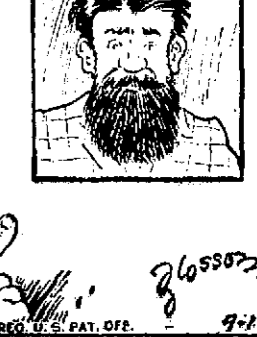
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Hold On, Folks



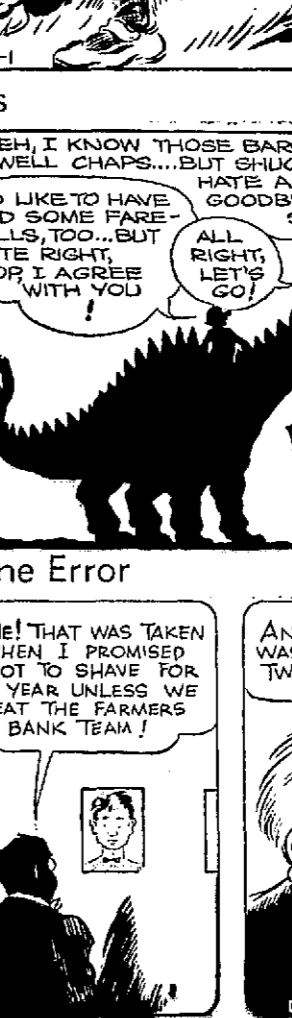
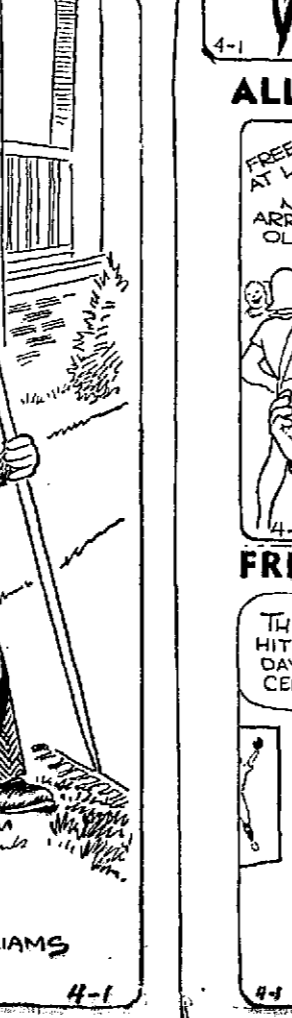
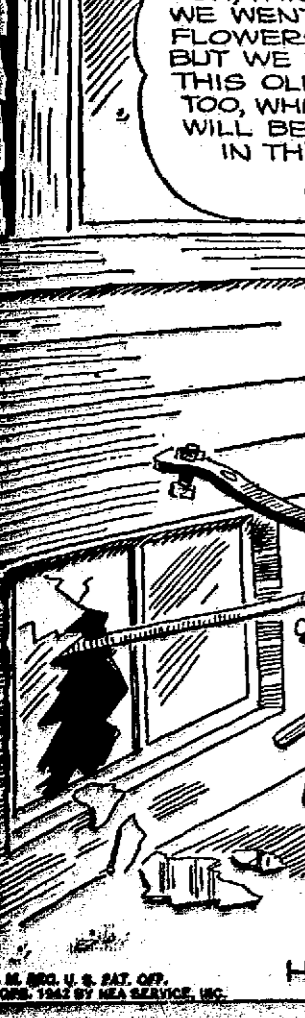
## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

No Runs, No Hits, One Error



## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



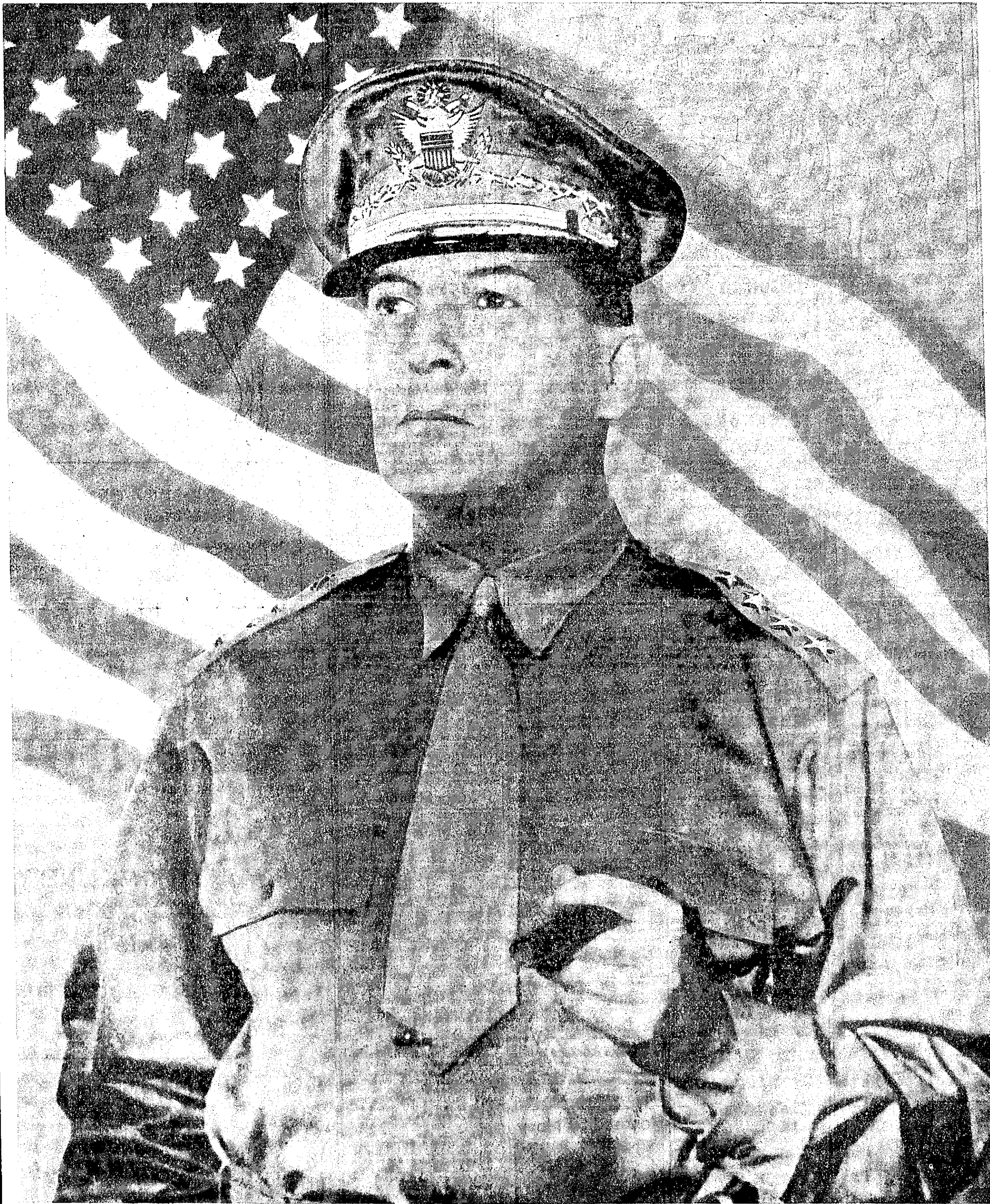
HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN

J.R. WILLIAMS

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**General MacArthur**

# Steel Mills Makes Music

Rehearsal of  
Home Talent With  
Top Radio Rating

By DUKE MORAN  
Wide World Features  
WHEELING, W. Va. — John (Pop) Grimes, 51 and baldish, surveyed the scene before him:  
A rehearsal of a "home talent" show with a big league radio rating.  
Spread before Pop's mild blue eyes in a make-shift rehearsal hall in an outmoded Wheeling office building was the cast of the Wheeling Steel Corporation's "Musical Steelmakers."  
There was not a single bona-fide professional in the lot. The cast is composed of horny-handed millworkers, office employees, sons, daughters, nieces and nephews. They're work-a-day people for whom the radio show is a pleasant lark. Of course, they are paid for their rehearsal time but these extra "wages" in no way compare with the salaries paid professionals who are no more talented.  
The show is Pop's baby—that explains his nickname. He fathered the idea and acts as Pop to his cast, ranging in age from 17 to 62.  
Behind the Scenes  
Pop is the man behind the scenes but the show represents years of personal effort by him as advertising manager of the musical corporation, a constant struggle to improve the program, to find the best talent possible and to keep rehearsals moving as regularly as the shifts in the mills.  
"Our first appearance on the radio was Nov. 8, 1936, over WVA (Wheeling)." Pop recalled as his cast waited the rehearsal signal. "But," he added, "I tried for six years before I sold the idea."  
From this modest start, the program grew into a network feature on Sunday afternoons, first over Mutual and since Oct. 5, 1941, over the Blue Network—with 68 stations piped in.  
Work and Sing  
"Those four men," Pop pointed to a quartet of huskies, "are our Singing Steelmen—and they are just that." The quartet consists of Frank Nalepa, 32, bass; Walter Schane, 42, baritone; Bill Griffiths, 37, second tenor; and Will Stevenson, 48, first tenor. Day-ton, Powell, 32, built as solidly as a baby tank, is their pianist.  
Powell is a press operator at the corporation's Martins Ferry, O., plant and has been employed eight years.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hooble



Nalepa, seven years in the mills, is a scale repairman at the Steubenville, O., works Schane is head clerk in the tube galvanizing department of the Benwood, W. Va., plant. Griffiths, with the concern 16 years, is a rotary shearer and Stevenson is a weighmaster, with eight years service.  
Out of the Mills  
"It's like that with all our performers," Pop explained. He pointed to a dark-haired, intense looking man with bushy hair who was leading the 20-piece orchestra. "There's Tommy Whitley. He worked in one of our mines but he loved music so now he's musical director of the program and in our advertising department."  
Then there's the "Old Timer" who's master of ceremonies who mixes his homely philosophies delivered in a pleasant, Scotch burr, with his routine. He is John Winchell, 62, oldest member of the cast, a special auditor with the concern, an employee 22 years

## Edson in Washington

Local Legal Strings Tie Up War Work

WASHINGTON — The legal maze of 1,750,000 state laws plus 100,000 court decisions interpreting those laws plus untold tens of thousands of municipal ordinances now on the statute books of these United States comprise one of the country's worst obstacles to successful carrying out of the war production effort. Realization of that fact is becoming clearer daily as the wartime economy of scarcity pinches tighter on every phase of trade and as national business on an interstate basis increases in volume.  
Every artificial barrier on commerce hampers the war effort. Conflicting state and municipal laws which restrict labor and services, agriculture and marketing, construction and transportation comprise the principal obstacles to war production, and at the present time there is apparently only one possible source of relief. The President does have the power to designate any area a combat zone in which martial law may be declared and local laws suspended.  
That is a pretty drastic remedy, and it is therefore unlikely that it would be applied in any general way to relieve the situation. It has been used on the Pacific coast to facilitate the control and movement of enemy aliens from defense areas, and in that application there has been no objection. But if this federal suspension of non-federal laws were to become general, it is certain that it would raise a tremendous howl from all the advocates of states' rights and local self-government.  
Building Code Bugaboo  
To get some conception of how these local restrictions hamper the defense effort, consider the field of construction. Every state and municipality has its building code, and these codes vary widely. The weights of steel girders, the plumbing codes, the electrical codes, the prohibitions against pre-fabricated housing—all these differ in practically all communities. Today, the supply of many building materials is so limited that construction for other than defense purposes is practically prohibited where the codes inflexibly require the use of critical materials, even though technically approved substitute materials are available in ample quantity.  
If decision is made to locate a war production plant and its accompanying housing project in some given area, consideration must be given to the local building code. If requirements there are so high that they call for the use of more critical building materials than in some other state, the chances are that the project may have to be given to the second location, even though it is less desirable from the point of view of proximity to source of supplies, transportation facilities, and so on.  
The only alternative is to have the first community change its building code to permit, say, the use of pre-fabricated building units. All too often local politics and pressure from supply, contractor or labor lobby groups make this impossible. The result is that the war production effort is impeded.  
State and local restrictions on labor and services form another obstacle. If the Army and Navy will ultimately require 10 million men and if it takes eight industrial workers for every man at the front, that means 80 million workers will be needed to man the machines.  
Anti-Migrant Laws Impede Defense  
Twenty-seven states now have anti-migrant labor laws, restricting workers of other states from moving in to take jobs. Nevertheless, some labor surveys have estimated that four mil-

lion or more workers will have to be moved from their pre-war homes to man war production factories in other communities. The states which have anti-migrant labor laws are simply blocking the free movement of workers to areas where their services might be more effective.  
In meeting the labor supply shortages, it has become increasingly apparent that women and children from 17 to 21 must replace manpower. Twenty-two states now have legislation restricting the employment of women and children in the 17 to 21 age limit. Massachusetts has already suspended one such law to permit women to work in textile mills after 6 p. m. Other states may have to take similar action on their restrictive regulations of this character.  
All states have licensing laws which curtail the supply of qualified doctors, nurses, engineers, contractors, and in some states plumbers, electricians and even beauticians. With shortages developing in the professions and skilled trades, some of these restrictions, too, may have to be lowered for the war. New York has already modified its nursing standards law.

## Yerger Judging Team to Meet

Will Enter Contest  
at Prescott  
Fair Grounds

The Vocational Department of Henry C. Yerger high school will enter vocational contestants in the district judging contest at Prescott Fair Ground April 1.  
The Second and Third year vocational agricultural students have been drilled in the technique of judging live stock and field crops. A preliminary contest between the local vocational student was held to determine the most efficient judges by J. A. Harris, vocational teacher.  
The highest scoring individuals are Charles Reed, first, Grady Yerger, second, Harold Vaughn, third and M. W. Austin, fourth. These four boys will make up the first team. The alternate team members are Frank Noble, Bruce Turner, Ramon Lewis, Alvin Thomas, and Terrell Friscon.  
The quartette this year from Yerger Chapter consists of Ruel Green, Charles Reed, Grady Yerger, and Willie Lee Ross. Bennie Gilmore is the Local Chapter President and speaker. These students will compete with the students from other vocational centers in Southwest Arkansas.  
T. C. Davis will enter his Sears Roebuck gill at the Sears' Pig Show that will be also held at the same time and place of the judging meet.

## Lieut. Churchill and Corp. Hitler

ABERDEEN, Md. — (P)—Hitler and Churchill are on speaking terms—at the ordnance training school.  
Churchill is a lieutenant and Hitler a corporal. Other name oddities at the school are Berlin, Wilson, Long d Short, Lytle and Stoult and Hart, Hand and Thummm.

## Kitchen Mechanics

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — (P)—Gad-gel-fixing won't have to be done by future husbands of Pennsylvania State College co-eds. The girls are taking an evening course called "mechanics for the home front," learning to fix leaky spigots, repair electric cords, clean motors, and replace fuses.

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Children's  
Wash Suits  
They'll need plenty of wash suits for now and later. All sizes for the kiddies. Only 98c and 1.98

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Smart, casual, sport  
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for every activity!  
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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS  
Docket No. Ark. 3-120  
DEFENSE PUBLIC WORKS PRO-  
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Sealed proposals will be received by  
The Board of Public Affairs of the  
City of Hope, Arkansas at the Council  
Room in the City Hall, until 11:00  
o'clock, a. m. Central Standard Time  
of April 8, 1942, for the construction  
of extensions and replacements to the  
sanitary sewer system at which time  
and place the proposals will be public-  
ly opened and read aloud. Any bid  
received after closing time will be  
returned unopened.

Copies of the plans, specifications  
and other proposed Contract Docu-  
ments are on file in the office of the  
City Clerk at the City Hall, Hope, Ar-  
kansas, and are open for public in-  
spection.

Plans and specifications may be  
examined without charge in the office  
of the Engineer and may be pro-  
cured from MacCrea-Bair-Lefever  
Engineers, 303 Gazette Building, Little  
Rock, Arkansas upon a deposit of  
\$10.00, as a guarantee of the safe re-  
turn of the plans and specifications.  
The full amount of this deposit will  
be returned to each bidder immedi-  
ately upon the return of the plans and  
specifications in good conditions. No  
refund on contract documents and  
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specifications may be procured from  
the above upon a deposit of \$10.00 each,  
as a guarantee of their safe return  
within ten (10) days from date of  
opening of bids, in which event \$5.00  
(amount of deposit less actual cost of  
reproduction) of the deposit will be  
returned.

The character and amount of secu-  
rity to be furnished by each bidder  
are stated in the above-mentioned  
documents.  
No bid may be withdrawn after the  
scheduled closing time for receipt of  
bids, for at least thirty (30) days.  
The City of Hope, Arkansas reserves  
the right to reject any or all bids and  
to waive informalities.

Board of Public Affairs  
City of Hope, Arkansas  
By: Albert Graves, Mayor  
Chairman  
Guy Bayse, Member  
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## Honored by Navy



Lieut. Comm. J. V. Peterson,  
U. S. Navy flier, has been rec-  
ommended for the Distinguished  
Flying Cross for leading a  
squadron that bombed a 27,000-  
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off Luzon early in the Pacific  
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